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COPARTNERSHIP. - The undersigned have

DISSOLUTION.—The late firm of HOPPOCK

LACOPS is this day dissolved by mutual consent and
the outstanding business of the firm will be settled by either of

Bounty Land Marrants.

AND WARRANTS.-

beauty Lands, upon application to T. J. COLEMAN, No. 63 Wall st.

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The splendid double-engine resembly NORTHERN LIGHT, 2,500 cms burden, Capt. Tinkle paugh, will leave giet No. 5 North River, at 3 o couch R.M. processly for PUNTA ARE-NAS in MONDAY August 70, connecting with the steamaning CORTES, 2,000 cms burden, ever the Nicraena Traust quite, having but twelve miles of and transportation by first-class car. riages. For information or passage at the reduced rates apply any to CHARLES MORGAN. Agent, No. 2 Sowling-green Letter-bags musle up at the office. Stamped intens taken for 6;

REDUCED PRICES !-Four hours from Ocean To Ocean by Params Railroad—Meals furnished to steer-are paseagers on the Isthmus free 1-10 lbs. bagges free.— Through for California or Fanana Railroad.—No Cholera on this source—The United States Mail Scancaing Company in-tend to dispatch for Appinwall on MONDAY, Aug. 20, at 2 oclock P. M., precisely from place four of Waymans, North River, the well-known and favorite steamship EMPIRE CITY, Con. N. Wielle.

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On MONDAY next, Angust 20, by seasons NORTHERN LIGHT via Negarges leaving at 3P. M. and by Critical States Malitytement Lifeby. via Panama, lexing at 3P. M., all it charge of our Special Messengers through to destination.
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D. N. BARNEY, President.

FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA—Semi-wreby United Saves Mail Line.—The new and fast going ream of MAR OR, W. Forcer, commander, with leave Pur No. (N. R. on SATURDAY, August 18, at 4 of clock P. M. precisery. For freight apply on beaut, where all biles of lading will be a really and for the same at the office of SPOFFORD, The STON A Co. No. 20 Heart way. Threath nichosts to Funda as field well. To Jacksony, 18, 431, 10 Plants, 432. The NASHVILLE will succeed and serve on SATURDAY, August 25.

ING at SING SING.—The large and commodi-engine steamer WM. GAGE, capable of accommodi-2 (10 persens, will run in connection with the steam TON, eaving the foot of Harris nest, N. B., stoppin, each way, on TUENDAY MORNING Am. 21, necessing thereafter, while the meeting continues, a th, each way, so TUESDAY MORNING, ang. 21, and a morning thereafter, while the meeting continues, at 7 of a festurating will leave Since Sing at 3 of clock P. M., stoppin ill the intermediate landings. Due notice will be eitern an lamp-ground of the hour of her departure, on the day of reaking up the Camp. The fare on the steamer Cution at the same as herefolder. It is particularly requested that all berauge and tent arranents be on board by 6 A. M.

SAMUFL S. ROSS, SEELEY P. BROWN,
H. P. SMITH,
H. DE BAIZES.

SUNDAY TRIP to STRATTENPORT, NEW-NORTHELLE and GLENCOVE, Aur. 18—The steamer KING PHILIP, Capt. James Kennedy, with leave Pack-slip at 2 o', leck A. M.; Catharine st., 31; Grand-st., 25; 10th-st., 31; 30th-st. 9, and 5th-st. at 91; returning from Glencove, 3 P. M.; New Rocheile, 34, and Strattenport at a. The inducements we offer are: order, comfort health, fine scenery, sea bathing & Fare to New Rechelle and Glencove, 35 cents: Strattenport, 125 cents. N. B.—Dinner and a good supply of refreshments on board.

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A UGUST, 1855.—The new and splendid steamer OCEAN WAVE, Capt. If B. Parker, for SHREWS-BURY, HIGHLANDS, OCEAN HOUSE, LONG BRANCH, PORT WASHINGTON, BOUNTS DOOR, BROWNS DOCK (Maddeltown) and RED BANK, will run as follows, from foot of Jay-st. Pier, N. R., this: dock above Eric Railroad

FIVE O'CLOCK STEAMBOAT LINE for HUDSON and INFERMEDIATE PLACES—The spion fid streamers COLUMBIA and SOUTH AMERICA will leave too to it Hardson-st. EVERY AFTERNOON (Sur-days excepted) at 5 o'clock connecting with stages from Kingston, Catakill, and lock in the merning, and arrives in Phindrid HAVILAND, CLARK at. L. R. MELLEN & Co.

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CHANGE of TIME and REDUCTION of FARE, and
avery day the same price. FARE ONLY 75 cents to SAG
HARBOR, GREENFORT and ORIENT POINTE. Passengers
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GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE-

EW-YORK and HARLEM RAILROAD.-In-NEW-YORK and HARLEM RAIL-ROAD.—Inland Route.—On and after WEDNY-DAY. Aug. 15, 1855,
(Sundays excepted.) for AlbaNy and ROV, eaving Depot
corner of White and Centre-sts. Mail Train at 7:20 A. M.,
stopping at Williams Bridge and Mail Stedions North. Passongers for Led ann springs taking this train arrive at Lebanon at
5 P. M. Way Express, 3 P. M., stopping at White Plains,
Newcastle Cretor Falls, and Stetions North, connecting at
Chasham Four-Corners with Western Railroad Express Train,
arr ving at A bany at 18-15 P. M.
FROM CITY HALL STATION—Millerton, at 5 P.M., stopping at all Stations. Cre on Falls at 10 A.M., stopping at all Stations. Cre on Falls at 10 A.M., stopping at all
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Yorkville and Stations North. Williams Bridge, at 7, 5:38
A.M., 2:15, 4:30, 5:40, 5 and 11 P.M., stopping at all Way Stations.

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A.M., 2:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8 and H.P.M., stopping at all Way Stations.

FROM TWENTY-SIXTU-ST, STATION—Williams' Bridge at 9

A.M. White Plains at 11:30 A.M. Passengers may also promite tickets and have their bageage checked for Utica, Buffalo and other places West and North of Albany, at the Company's offices, corner of Sewery and Broome-st, and 4th-ax, and Shin-st.

RETURNIS TO NEW YORK—Mill Train beaving Evt Albany at 5:30 A.M., and Chatham Fenr-Gorners at 5:15 A.M., on the arrival of the train leaving Firstend at 6:30, stopping at all Mail Stations above Williams' Bridge, arriving at New York at 1:40 P.M. Express Train leaves Albany at 1:A.M. and Chatham Four Corners at 4 P.M. Passengers from Lebanon Springs leaving Canasan at 1:54 P.M. connect with this train, stopping on signal at all Seations above Williams' Bridge, arriving at New York at 5:25 P.M. double of the Williams' Bridge, arriving at New York at 5:25 P.M. double of the Williams' Bridge at 1:45 P.M. component with this train, stopping at all Stations above Fordham, arriving at New York 10:15 A.M. 6:20 A.M. from Coton Fails, stopping at all Stations above Fordham, arriving at 18 Stations, arriving at 18 Brations mutch of Fordham, 5:20 A.M. from Croton Fails, atopping at all Stations above Bridge, and the 1:10 P.M. recon Williams' Bridge at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:10 A.M. 11:15, 5 6:16, 7:16

A.M. from White Flains, stopping at all Stations, Prom Williams' Bridge at 8:30 A.M. and 5:40 P.M. reconnection on y. NUNDAY ARRANGEMENT—Fains will heave for Croton Fails, and all Way Stations, at 8:30 A.M. and 5:40 P.M., stopping at all Stations, P.M. Returning, leave Williams' Bridge at 11 A.M. and 6:45 P.M., stopping at all Stations for A.M. and 5:40 P.M., stopping at all Stations for A.M. and 5:40 P.M., stopping at all Stations for A.M. and 6:40 P.M., stopping at all Stations for Milliams' Bridge at 11 A.M. and 6:45 P.M., stopping at all Stations of Country and Williams' Bridge at 11 A.M. and 6:45 P.M., sto topping at all Stations.
Freight for Albany reserved daily, until 5 P.M., at the Depot orner of Centre and White etc., N. Y.
WM. J. CAMPBELL, Acting Superintendent.

Legal Notices.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Now York, notice is hereby given to all per in having claims against JOHN BRADY, late of the City of ew York, deceased, to present the same with weathers there-in the subscribers, at his residence, No. 228 Mutterry-st., in e. City of New-York, on or before the 2th day of January next. Dated New-York, the 6th day of July, 1880, y7 lawsim8. FRANCIS BRADY, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN CLARKE, lace of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of Bell & Coe, Esp., No. 52 John-st., in the City of New-York, on er before the 7th Ray of New-Morber acts.—Dated New-Aork, the 18th day of May. 1833. [10/19 law6m8] WILLIAM B. DLEN, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Conre of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons being eithers cannot JASOB RUCKEL, late of the Cuy of New York, deceased, to present the same, with venchers thereof, in the subscribers, at their place of dusiness No. 32 6th av., or at No. 77 Making lane, in the City of New York, on or before the 17th day of October next.—Dated New York, the 28th day of April, 183.

ASS lawfinds CYRUS H. LOUTREL, Administrators.

SUPREME COURT—COUNTY of NEW YORK

CUPREME COURT—COUNTY of NEW YORK
—CHARLES AUGUSTUS DAVIS, SIDNEY BROOKS,
and THEODORE DEHON, armost OSORGE W. BEACH,
THE CANTON TUNG HOOK TONG CHINESE DRAMATIC COMPANY LIKEOON and NONI CHIL.—Summors for Relief—To the Defendants above named: You are
hereby remmored and required to answer the composited in this
action, which will be filed in the Office of the Ciry of
and County of New-York, at the Ciry-Hall in the City of
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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MAHLON DAY, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with vocabers thereof, to the subscribers, at the store of ABRAHAM B. SANDS, No. 14 William et., in the City of New-York, on or before the eighth day of January next.—Dated New-York, on such day of July 1856. ED WARD M. DAY, ABRAHAM B SANDS, jy7 lawsin S WILLIAM R THURSTON, Js.

SUPPEME COURT—RECEIVER'S SALE—

N WILLIAM J. BUCH TO SAMUEL CURTISS and others—By virtue of a secree make in this cause. I shall sell at public species, at the Morchant's Exchange, in the City of New York, on the 27d day of August, 1850, at 12 of clock M. of the day, a I case of two Lots of Land on the north side of 24th at the the yor of New York, being near Hudson River, with the Buildings thereon, and all the Machinery in each buildings, the Englase therein and all the Tools for manufacturing surposes Letters Peters for making Retary Pumps, issued by the Cuite States to J. S. we at Gwyner, saw, certain Rights under letter.

Medical.

DR. McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF OPIUM.—

The pure extract of the native rug highly concentrated, and separate a from all those addererious principles which rander Laudenem, Paregorie, Mosphine and other preparations of Crimn objectionable. For sale by A. B. & D. SANDS, No. 100

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New-York Daily Tribune.

FIRES.

FIRE IS WEST THIRTY-SECOND-ST., TWENTIER WARD. At an early bour yesterday morning a fire broke out in the frame building year of No. 265 West Thirtysecond-st., and thence extended to the adjoining house No. 267. The flames spread with great rapidity and before the firemen could subdue them, both buildis gs were nearly destroyed. The property was owned by Mrs. Ellen McLaugh in, and was insured for \$1,000 each, in the Peoples' Insurance Company. From the fact of both buildings being unoccupied, strong suspicions are entertained that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The flames communicated to the adjoining buildings on either side, but the premises were saved from destruction through the exertions of the firemen. No. 269, owned by Isabella Stewart, and occupied by several poor families, was damaged to the amount of \$150. No. 263, owned by Mr. Hoffman, was damaged to the extent of \$300; insured for \$400 in the Greenwich Insurance Co. No. 261, owned by Mr. Fagen, was damaged to the amount of \$250; inspired \$680 in the Firemens Insurance Co. No. 259, owned by Michael Hand, was damaged to the smount of \$100. No insurance. The buildings destroyed and damaged were frame and located in the rear. Nos. 260, 269, 261 and 219 were occupied by reveral poor families, nearly all of whom seneeded in saving their farniture and other personal property

An examination into the origin of the fire will probably be nade to day by the Fire Marshal.

FIRE IN ROSE-ST., FOURTH WARD, The alarm of fire in the Seventh District last evening was caused by the burning of some rabbish in the basement of No. 23 Rose-st. The basement was proceupled, and there is no doubt that the fire was the work of an iteendiary. The upper part of the building was eccopied by two families. The firemen soon extinguished the flames. Damage slight.

A fire was discovered on Thursday evening in a house occupied by Mr. Murray, in Nevins-st. near Deuglass. It was caused by a lamp being placed upon the window, and the light coming in contact with the curtains. It was extinguished by the occu-

FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

pants. Damage trifling. FIRE AT HUNTER'S POINT. About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening a fire broke out in a building at Hunter's Point, near the Flushing Rai-road Depot, owned by Mesers. Johnson & Co., in which patent for paint for ships was manufactured. Owing to the combustible material, there being several hundred barrels of tar and rosin, the building and centents were entirely destroyed. Loss about \$10,000. No insurance. The fire was the result of carelessness

of one of the employees.

POLICE COURTS.

The returns of arrests made during Thursday night presented the usual variety of offenses and offenders. Nearly all the cases had their origin in rum or beer drinking, and the offenders were fixed or imprisoned.

Mary Wilson was arrowed in Pearlest, very drunk, very noisy and very disagreeable. She said that she was drunk and would not deny it. She bouget her liquor of a groceryman on the corner of Duane and Elmests. She always bought it there, because he trusted her. Whether she ever paid him up or not was nobody's business, but she would say that if peaple would give her ligage on time she would engage. ple would give her liquor on time she would engage never to best down the price.

A METROPOLITAN HEBREW

A IONG ISLANDER IN TROUBLE.

Charles Anderson of Little Nock, Long Island, was found drunk. All the liquor he drank he got at Tammany Hall. Fined \$10 for being a Soft-Spell.

A QUEER FISH.

During the proceedings of the morning a queer-looking customer attracted the attention of the lookers-on.
He was a short, stubby man, of about thirty years of
age, with long brown sone locks and florid fines. He
seemed quite imparient, and at short intervals would
rise from his sent and then sit down again. He
watched the judge closely, seemingly anxious the har
his own name called. After waiting for some time
without being gratified in his wish, he addressed the
Court. He said:
"Why in thunderation, Squire, don't you give

The emec who arrests all scannas awning down from its place in Nassaust; on exposurating with him for his cotouct, Mr. Sherman swore that it sas a shirt which belonged in his berth, because he had put a private mark upon it the week previous; the mark,

The Court-Mr. Sherman, what have you got to

The Court—Mr. Sherman, what have you got to say!

Mr. Sherman—I 'spect that the loss said the better; the seger here who bring me in is a purty decent feller, considerin though Hank Spencer, who used to be explain of the Toe-nail invinetibles, has got a cost that takes the shine right out of his'n.

"Where are you from Mr. Sherman!"

"I was born and raised in Port Bay, but have spent consider ble tine around Crusoe Lake.

"What's ate, I mean! Well, 'Squire, in a state of starvation, or else I shouldn't gone a toatio' it in the canal. Squire, was you ever at Fort Bay!"

"No, I was not. In what county is it!"

"Well, 'Squire, I'm cust if you re very well posted. For the accommodation of the poperis non, Port Bay was put down next to Lake Oura-io, in the oorth side of Wayne County, to keep the builheads from dyin'. By thencer, 'Squire, you hain't never seen the world till you we seen Fort Bay; there's more Shermans there than you can shake a stier at in a week. The poperlation lets corn and portators grow wild, but the great series the stream of the special treatment as constituted to a dark is builheads. A young gai's edi-

the poperlation quartels like thunder sometimes about who has the best right to put their fykes in it; old Alvah Roed stock to it once that if he could cut a canal from Port Bay to Crusoe Lake the poperlation could find a market for bull heads in New York.

Where is Crusoe Lake, Mr. Sterman?

"Squine, I ain't a logerphy beacher, but I don't care if I do onlighten you a little. You see, Squine, one corner of Wayne County was set aside and called an County in the course happens to be a thunderin but I was thunderin' hard at work all day yesteriay dis-charging freight from the soow, and I 'spose I must

this time?"

"Yes, Sir'ce, Bob, horse-fly—I will."

"Well, Sir, you may go: now be careful."

"Squire—bust my galluses if you aint a wholehandful of trumps and ten spots—high, low, Jack and the game; if you'll down to the boat I'll treat you to the best the cabin affords, and I'll take care not to let you have enough to get you into such a sarape as I old—if you'll agree not to his the cook, for I've got a morreage on that piece of calico myself." nortgage on that piece of calico myseif."
"I'm afraid I shall not be able to accept your in-

vitation."

Well, I'll take the will for the deed, so good day." Mr. Sherman vamosed.

JEFFERSON MARKET.

LA BELLE ADAMS AND COUNSELLOR COLE. The same of La Beile Adams was called, and respended to by a woman who might at one time have been beautiful, but whose features were now changed and contracted by the effects of liquor. She was still well-looking-and her fair form, enhanced by re-

well-looking—and her fair form, enhanced by respectable attire, offered a sad contrast with the position in which she appeared.

"This is the third time you have appeared before this Court, Miss Adams," said the Judge; "and now what have you to say in answer to this change.

"Nothing, Sir, nothing," was the reply. "I cannot tell what it is that possesses me to drink; I was with a party, there was champagn offered, and a very little infects my head; I drank more than I should have crask, and somehow got into the street a one—the field in made me more and more helpi-ss; I was then arrested; co send me to the Island for a short time; I am sick very sick, and I think I shoult be better there.

there. "Excuse me, your honor," says an individual in a strew hat, interposing: "but I am his lady's counsel in this case, and I need scarcely add, my name is Cok-Counseller Cole, Sir, formerly of the Ninth

"Well, Mr. Cole, I do not perceive any necessity for your services in this case."
"Parcon me, your Honor, but there is a necessity;

"Pardon me, your Honor, but there is a necessity. I might say, an extremely argent necessity. I am opposed to this higher law, your Honor. I have always teen an opposent of it. Temperance is a humbur, Sir; an mani-ipsted humbur, I have always been opposed to it. Seven years ago I was the first champion of lager beer, and I have not yet found reason to change my views on the subject of lager beer."

"Hu what has lager beer got to do with the present case. Mr. Cole."

case, Mr. Cole. "
"Ladividually, nothing, Sir; collectively, I may say lager beer has a great deal to do with it. Now, your Honor, and Gentlemen of the Jury—I bezy your particon, there is no jury, excuse my absence of mind—the prisoner at the bar is a woman; I have no heat atton, the fact in self-evident; she is a Sir, in saying that this fact is self-evident; she is a poor, helpless, recently tight specimen of the geatler ser; she is sick; she wants to go home and get well; are now I ask you as a duty, if instead of sending her other than the sending her the sending her sending and now I ask you as a duty, if instead of sending her to the island, you will not send her home. Remember, Sir, we are all of us more or less dependent upon women. They were our mothers, sisters, wives. In my capacity as a member of the bar and ex-editor of The Shanghai, I may say I have formed the acquaintance of a great number of women of various positions and extremely different personnel. The prisoner at the har is unfortunate; her indiscretion is the result of weakness, not criminal inten ion. I therefore demand that she shall be allowed to go home and get well.

heme and yet well."
"In consequence of your elequent appeal," said the
"In consequence of your elequent appeal," said the
Judge smiling, "I shall only have the defendant \$10;
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"Lager beer is triumphint," said the Counseller to

derly characters are probably, according to the usual custom, teserving their fire for a grand "blow out" on Sunday—owing to which fact the number of cases of spontaneous drunkenness before the Police Justices of spontaneous drunk mess before the Police Justices grows ever "small by degrees and beautifully less' toward the close of the week. The depleted state of the inancial department at this time may possibly lave some influence to bring about this interesting state of tests, but certain it is that on Friday and Saturday there are few cases which dy to the Station-House cells to escape the "man with the poker."

At a delock yest-riny moroing Justice Brennan—who should have been engaged in rideing the City of the old soakers by consigning them to the maternal care of Mrs. Fester, the landlady who hangs out at that hespitable bouse of call, the Toombs, or sending them on a voyage up the river to Blackwell's Island—was smoking a cigar in his back office in his shipt-sleeves with his beels cocked upon the the mantleptece.

DISTILLERY MOLE.

Mary Ann Eastwood, of No. 26 Mource-st., adulterated ber milk with 5to instead of water; immediate sensation. excilaration—succeeding effect, intoxication—thimsteresult, incarceration.

LET THEM 60.

Jacob Scheider, John Brown, Andrew Murpby, Catherine Cassidy and Edward Caffrey were dis-charged, their offenses not being sufficient to require

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NEVER TOO OLD.

John Stagg of New Brunswick, N. J., and the senior partner in a leading salt-house in Washington-st.—a man probably sixty years old, was fixed \$10 for being drunk in the street at night. He had employed a backman to drive him to various houses of itt fame, and was quarreling about the fare when arrested by the officers.

Ellen Spicer was brought up for committing an assault upon Mary Horrigan. Jealousy, the same trouble which brought Ellen before this Court a few days since, was the cause of her rearrest. She fancied that Mary had enticed from his allegiance a lover of hers, and by way of testifying her disapprobation of Mary's conduct, she proposed to arratch Mary's eyes out. On the firmer occasion, above referred to, she was lacked up in the same room with her rivel, to whom she admit is reed a severe thushing while both were tuder look and key. Elen's pagancious propersities need taming down. She was hold to built in the sum of \$400 for good behavior.

FURSITT OF MELODY UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

gave their names as William Guit, Affred Jones, this Mervin House. The charge was "disorderly." They had persisted in regailing some measurecistive neighborhood with songs which they yelled out at the top of their voices, and would not desist, though informed by

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
FRIDAY, Aug. 17—The Mayor in the chair.
Report—In favor of paying some bills for removing and arranging papers of Court of Common Picas.
Gottled.

Bills of Census Marshals.—The Committee on bills of Census Marshals presented a report in favor of permitting parties who have presented bills not properly verified. &c., to have leave to withdraw them. Adopted.

The Committee reported in favor of paying the bills of several Census Marshals named, ranging mostly from \$90 to \$100, and some from latter amount as high, in one case, as \$182.

Ald Habbles from the Committee stated that the

\$30 for an interpreter. Aid, E also explained as to the rule in ablowing the bills, where more than \$2 had been charped for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and such. The present reporthe said disposes of more than twenty bills. As to the others, the Committee wish to be discharged. They think the Census Marshals should all be paid. He feels as he said before, that the per diem allowance of \$2 is too small, mad he thou ht it should be \$3, but it is the amount fixed by the Legislature. If the Marshals had not gone to Albany they would have got more. The Legislature generally are not aware of the expense attending living in New-York, and had the Marshals left it with the Supervisors, as it has always hereufore been left, the sliowance would have been greater than it is. Aid, E. spoke of threats that had been made against himself as one of the Committee, for alleged opposition to allowing the Marshals a fair remuneration, but such allegation is not well founded. The law says the Marshals shall have a certain amount "and to more." He said he would do what he believed to be his duty in cenar ce of threats, &c. In answer to a question of Aid. Varian, as to the Seventeenth Ward, Aid, E. stated that there were 16 Marshals in that Ward who had districts of an average of about 4,000 inhabitants each; the population of the Ward being over 60,000. Ald, E. said that a bill of one of the Marshals in the Twenty-second Ward amounted to \$20, which is among these the Committee have not reported on.

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By request of Ald. Drake, two letters from Mr.
Leavenworth, Secretary of the State, to the Secretary and some members named, of the Marshals, suggesting that the Marshals should be therally paid, and paid for interpeters, &c., were read, and subsequently oldered to be entered upon the minutes.

Some other members made remarks in relation to the bills, mostly in favor of paying them, but considering that it should be done in conformity with the law. The previous question was finally moved, and after opposition from Ald. Howard, carried, and the report in favor of paying the bills as above, being 25, adopted

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The Committee as to balance reported in favor of the Board talling up each, and passing upon it. This was opposed by Ald. Howano, and further re-

Ald. Kelly said that the Board had been occupied two hours in the worthless discussion, and he hoped it would be brought to an end. It is proper that the Census Marsha's should be forthwith paid, and he hoped that the Board would pay them, allowing a fair price for interpreters, stationery, &c.

Ald. Herrick—As an illustration, said that in the bill of Mr. Doughty of Seventeenth Ward, for instance, he charged \$40 for copying, which, on being questioned, Ald. H. said, he started had been done by his son. There was also a charge of \$40 for interpreters. On saking Mr. D. who was the interpreter, he said it was his son, the one who had done the copying. He Ald, KELLY said that the Board had been occupied

also charged \$5 for incidentals, but could not tell what they were, except he had paid something for stage fare, and the whole bill sworn to amounted to over \$200. The Committee did not wish to take the supportion of saying whether Mr. Doughty should or should not be allowed these charges for his son. There were other similar bills and the Committee wished the Board itself to pass upon them.

Some more conversation ensued when the previous question was moved and carred. On taking the years and nays the Mayor was opposed to dischanging the Committee as he thought it was preciminently a proper subject for a Committee. The report was lost.

A motion was then made to adjourn till the first Monday in September. Objection was made, and Monday next proposed. Ald Ext said it would be impossible to report by Monday, as Ald. Herrick would be engaged with his paper to-morrow. The Maron thought it was unnecessary to meet on Monday, at an expense of \$4s\$ to the County, if the Committee should not be ready to report. He thought the Committee should be required to report upon the whole of the bills when they do report, (149 in all, 71 of which have been allowed, and its still remaining,) and it was wrong, he thought, that they should select some in favor, and not report upon the rest. For him self, his duties were exceedingly onerous down stairs, and he bad not time to come here and sit four or five hours in hearing an unnaccessary debate for the accommodation of the gentlemen present. He would come when the Committee were ready to report. Ald. Exx replied in vindication of the Committee.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD IN THE FIELD.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD IN THE FIELD. A meeting of citizens of the Twenty-first Ward pposed to the Nebraska-Kansas outrage, and in favor of the Republican movement now making such headway in our State, was held on Thursday evening. A Ward organization was perceted, and measures taken to secure a large attendance of citizens of the Eight-centh and Twenty-first Wards composing the XVIth Assembly Distri t) at a meeting to be beld the first week in September, for the purpose of appointing two Beleg ares to the Republican State Convention to be held at Synamuse on the 26th of September. Early notice of the meeting was ordered to be given through the public Press.

COMMITTEE ON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Committee on Fire Department of the Board of Aldermen met on Thursday at ernoon in the Labrary, City Hall. Present, Ald Howard and Tro whinder. The case of Mesers, Tyler and Burke, members of Eagine Company No. 14, which has been under consideration for some time past, was reanimed. Tyler and Burke, it appears, were expelled from the Department by the Fire Commissioners, but the parties appealed to the Board of Addermen, where the matter was referred to the Committee on Fire Department. Thomas E. Bown, a member of No. 14 Engine Company, testified that on the occasion of the fire in question be caught No. 14 corner of Vesey-st. and Broadway; saw No. 5 coming out of A sn-st. very slowly; her Company appeared to be holding back; they could have gone faster; got into Parts row ahead of No. 5; we took the left-hand side of the track; we got between a stage and a car in front of Earle's Hotel, where we truned off again and crossed No. 5; we truned Spruce-st, shead of No. 5, when some one said the fire was in Elm-st, and we turned and went up toward Contents, at the time we turned toward Spruce-st. No. 14 was on the left and No. 5 was on the right; witness saw a man down; did not see him struck; this was opposite the big gate; we got to the fire first, we were ahead all the way; did not see Mr. Tyler have command; did not see Tyler or Burke make any disturbance.

Question by Mr. McGown, counsel for No. 5—Where was Mr. Tyler when you first saw him!

Answer—He was on the rope on the left-hand side, near the head; there were ten or fifteen men on No. 5's rope at the time; No. 5 might have passed us if we had not crossed the lead of her rope; Mr. Tyler left the engine at the Harlem Railroad office; did not see him at the fire; I also left the rope, but went to the fire af graward.

The testimony of the other witnesses called corrobo-rated the evidence adduced at previous meetings. After a long and tedious session the Committee ad-

Aldermen met at the City Library yesterday. The complaint of Engine Company No. 5 against Engine Company No. 14, was continued. Robert C. Brown was sworn on behalf of No. 5. Mr. Brown testified was sworn on becam of No. 3 on two different oc-casions, but that he did not see any one struck. Mr. Brown cerroborated the evidence of the previous wit-nesses who have testified for No. 5. Nothing new was elicited. The Committee adjourned to meet on Tuos-day morning at 11 o'clock.

Sir: Trinking it highly advantageous that reliable

The Committee reported in favor of paying the bills of several Cersus Marshals named, ranging mostly from \$90 to \$100, and some from latter amount as high, in one case, as \$120.

Ald Herrick from the Committee stated that the difference in the amounts arises from the fact that the time sworn to varies in different bills, although some in districts having a smaller number of inhabitants claim for more days than those having a larger number. Having been worn to as to time and the amount per casy, such as allowed by law, the Committee thought project to report in favor of those now presented. There are several yet remaining which they have not reported upon.

Ald, ELY said the bill of \$152 was from the Marshal of the VIIth District, Seventeenth Ward, which has a population of more than \$0.000, twice as many as the whole of the Second Ward, and containing a very large number of Germans; and in the \$152 is included \$20 to \$30 for an interpreter. Aid, E also explained as to the rule in allowing the bills, where more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and such the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery, to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said disposes of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery to cut it down to \$2, and specified in the said dispose of more than \$2 had been charged for stationery to cut it down to \$2, and specified

orders were promptly obeyed. Capt. McLeary was at his post on the instant, and never did man exhibit more energy and presence of mind; but human foresight could not aver the calamity. Instantuneously the awful icebeg was upon us, towering 100 feet above the top of our mainnast, and presenting a froat of about three-quarters of a mile. It rose in jagged points to a cone, and appeared to be shelling off at the base, as the upper part projected several feet over the ship. The captain, nothing dismayed, continued to exhibit the greatest activity and firmness, ende avoring by such example to indicance ofters. Finally, the crisis had arrived; her bowsorit, jibboom and starboard anchor were forced in across the foreuseile, and her cutwater and larboard bows were stove in. At this juncture the captain organized two gargs of passengers, and furnished them with spets to span her off, and ordered the pumps to be sounded. The carpenter reported no water. The wind continued to blow the ship to the ice, so a gang was ordered to her bows to bear her off there, and once of the small boats to be lowered and lines made fast for the purpose of towing. These orders met with dispatch, but the wind proved too much for us. The ship now eams broadside to the berry, bringing down her foretop-mast, forc and main topgallacumasts, rigging, yards and sails, with a terrific crash. The ice now began to emit sounds like the report of namerous rilles, and we were in imminent danger of the project. ging, yards and sails, with a terrific crash. The ice now began to emit sounds like the report of numerous rifles, and we were in imminent danger of the projecting portion falling and burying us beneath it. The captein now commanded provisions and water to be prepared for the boats, at the same time ordering two more boats to be lowered for the purpose of taking another now-line from the bows. These boats were under the command of Mr. Brown, second mate.

The boats succeeded to some extent, and from an opening between the large berg and a smaller one, a gust of wind puffed out which filled the bark's maissail and cently moved ber off. The numps during this time

Capt McLeary's conduct en'itles him to public es teem, and the passengers take pleasure in recommending him and his officers to the confidence of the public

teacher and lecturer, was killed by the Croton Falls train on the evening of the 15th, between Mott Haven and Meirose station, by being run over. He was walking on the track, and to avoid the New-Haven train peesed on the other track when he was struck by the train above named. His effects were placed in the possession of A. B. Hanptman, Esq., overseen of the poor in Morrisani. It is understood that he had a mother residing at Newark, N. J. When will persons learn to walk elsewhere than on a railroad track? Sixty trains pass over the route between New-York and Williams' Bridge daily. Of course, every body placing the slightest on his life should

gust of wind puffed out which filled the bark's maissail and gently moved beroff. The pumps during this time were repeatedly sounded, and Mr. Bradley, the chief ma'e, a man of great moral courage, with stoical fortifude continued at his post, imparting hope and confidence to the passengers. In a little while the small boats were brought alongside, and all hands, through the prompt and energetic conduct of these men and the blessing of Providence, escape d the jaws of death.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY.—The population of Montgomery County, according to the returns of the consumarshals, is 20,710. In 1230 the county bad a population of 31,974—decrease, 1,258.

and so take leave, wishing them a long and happy life.

Bay of New-York, Aug. 15, 1835. RAILROAD ACCIDENT -Edward Foote, a school

keep off it. FIRE AT WATERLOO.—The custom-mill of W. W. Wood, at Waterloo, Sences County, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 12th inst. Lose about \$6,000, which is covered by insurance.